The Late Rebel Surprise.

Hoges, Army of the Potenac, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1864.

The surprise and capture of a part of our neket line on Tuesday night, occurred in front of Fort Davis, and the men taken belonged to the Sixty-niath and One Hundred and Eleventh New York Regiments.

They were for the greater part new men and somewhat ignorant of their duties, and honce were not so watenful as the older treops, who have been on duty'et

is the place where our men some time age played for Lincoln and Johnson. All the West Virginia regi- in at ments have also gene in a body for the Administration. the Rebels a similar trick, and the utmost vigilance has ever since been exercised on both sides to prevent a cesl every man in the ranks left bohind had to corrupt the rote by putting in the ballots of soldiers as on of the occurrence; but when the late move long dend, excites a profound sensation in the army. take his turn on picket, and some of these men, it is said, had never even loaded a gun.

ms that the Rebels did not carry off a single regiments should be examined and compered with the isket belonging to our soldiers, as they were all found t inaby Gon. Pierce's Brigade, which went france.

The only way to account for this is that their force The only way to account for this is that their force hundred scottoff on Friday. They are in some way implicated too small to carry so many extra arms, and that cated with the guerrilla system in this valley. E. S. they did not have time to return for them.

Although the firing was kept up by both sides on the EMPORTANT FIREM NORTH CAROline here, no casualties are reported.

Last night the firing was kept up most of the time but the line remains the same as it was previous to the The State Swarms with Rebet Descriters-

We are having indian Summer here. The mornings and evenings are cold enough to render fires very sare able, while the days are just warm comple to make outdoor life the most pleasant imaginable. W. D. McG.

PROM THE ARMY OF THE JAMES. spell of weather had developed eight new cases of the

The Late Reconneissance.

CHY POINT, Oct. 30, 1864. Richmond papers of the 29th (for which we North Carolins, arrived here to-day, cleen from ere indebted to the courteens consideration of Gen. Raleigh, with important intelligence. He says the en-Butler; give full vent to their customary howl over thre State of North Carolina, as well as Georgia, is allve "our successes" before Petersburg on Thursday (ERD), with Rebel deserters, who, in most cases, are armed and the Copperhead press at the North, true to their and organized, and abundantly able to protect them instances, will not be long in singuar their accessioned selves. In the western part of the State they reign jubliant peal in response to the clamor of their High- supreme. There they not only make repeated raids on nds. This is an anapielous moment for the the wealthy planters and Rebel depots for supplies, but cause on both sides of the line will not be slow and accompany these bands of deserters in their rubling Like rate in a sinking stip, exponences. The Rebel authorities says Dr. Rosa y frot and | form | most frantically-clinging with | bave given up all hope of forcing these men back int the desperation of drowning men to a plank, to the Rebel ranks, having been repulsed in all th ent calculated, however obscurely or re- forts to this end. Every expedition fitted out for this ately, to shed even a ray of hope over their failing for propose by the Rebels has proved a failure, for those

is a practical lesson in this system of "keeping sale, when in Releigh, that the deserters from the Conarances" at the expanse of honor and honesty, federate army outnumbered the Confederate soldiers in maly practiced by Jeif Davis and his Con- the field. federates, which should not be lost sight of. It is high
time that the loyal people of the North realized and aplition of affairs, and censed to be servative party, who now openly threaten to head infinenced by the garbled statements of the Robel press, these describes and their friend North as well as South. This much by way of intro- the State Government of North Carolina and all the duction. Now to the presentation of a few facts con-railroads, in the event Cov. Vance falls to instigate at nected with the movement on Thursday last.

How much of rad came for gratulation the Rebeis Line have, will readily be inferred by a consideration of what | The Doctor save that it is now apparent to the Rebe

RECONNOISSANCE IN PORCE.

The movement mangurated on the afternoon of Wed-by a sadden spring of his hoop, will close up the last nesday, 25th, by the 5th and 2th corps, under Gens. gap, and oblige Lee to espitulate. This Got, Vance Hencock and Warren, on the south side, participated Butler, with a portion of his command on concern, who is in favor of evacuating Virginia alloge same ther, having repeatedly implored the ig more or less-made for the sole pur not incur the risk of a capifulation of his army. This ertaining the exact position of the enemy; was told to Dr. Ress just before leaving Ruleigh by an the alterior design being of course, if prospects were and on Gov. Vance's staff, ie, to make a general forward movement along utire line. The brisk and, for a short space, bloody fighting which followed was the result of pushing ed and messed to receive our forces! Between 8 and 9 o'clock at night, a small detachment of the econd corps took possession of the enquis's works on front of Petersburg; but, owing to the smallness of our force, the darkness and stormy state of withdraw our troops. This was accomplished and without much less. Soon after midnight, nerning, our force was all withdrawn, and occupied their old position. In brief, our line had been ed westward beyond the Boydion Road, a distance of over four miles, and then brought back. Our Castine, gives the particulars of the attack upon the captures during the entire afternoon engagements buttery at that town on Monday at midnight. 1,000 men, together with seven trains of army supplies, when challenged immediately fired upon the sentinel which were on their way from Story Creek, on the who returned the fire, Weldon Enilroad, to the Rebel lines via Boydton plank- Sergeant Kansdell was fired upon as he cause out of

MOVEMENT NORTH OF THE JAMES.

The movement of Butier on the right was merely raiders for about half a mile, firing upon them and they • feint planned by Grant to divert the enemy antiention | reptying, when they took to a hoat and escaped. and, if possible, a part of his force from his (Grant's line of reconnoissance, and it seemed to have been enit. States cutter lying in the harbor. nently successful. Butler succeeded in advancing his. This city has been put in a state of defense. lines over half a mile on RICHMOND. He now occupies a position within eight miles of the Rebel Capitol,

BEAVY PIRING.

The Petersburg Express of the Mah, says "the firing as the beaviest yet heard around Petersburg, and the fighting was as desperate as any that has taken place on these lines,"-a piece of wholesome information, the trath of which they no doubt fully realized. And thus ended the forward movement, commenced on Wednes. Secretary of the Navy the following interesting parday p. m. and completed on Thursday last, I have tienlars from Lieut, Cushing, in regard to the sinking sought only to make a brief but truthful statement of of the Rebel ram Albemarle.

of the Rebel ram Albemarle.

A dash was made into the town, and after a sovere fight the Rebels were driven out, leaving a number of at this point having already furnished you with particulars.

PEELING IN THE ARMY.

I find the utmost confidence expressed in the oblity of the Green in Chief to take Richmond. The reconsistance just made has opened up to bim and fis army a trust of country before unknown to him. He has successfully tapped one of the viral arteries of the because of the because of the sound of the Samrock's centers in tow, with corders to cast off and board at that point, if we have a disconding the peak of the sound one of the Samrock's centers in tow, with orders to cast off and board at that point, if we have a disconding the peak of the sound of the Samrock's centers in tow, with orders to cast off and board at that point, if we have a disconding the peak of the sound on the beautiful tapped one of the viral arteries of the becaused adjusted the point.

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From Our Special Correspondent.

CANP MID. MIL. Div., Monday, Oct. 31, 1864.

On Saturday a large body of Robel Cavalry, estimated at fifteen hundred or two thousand, orosed the North fork of the Shenandosh liver into the Large Valley. The circumstance is supposed to be threatening to the army frains traversing the Valley. There was a recommodance up the Valley of Tar as Edenburg, which falled to discover any encary in force, but the many more ment of these Rebel treepers was known there. A



Vot. XXIV No. 7,357.

bright lookent is kept on the enemy, whose nervious

A party of twenty citizen prisoners was sent from Winchester to Fort Lafayette to-day. There were two

LINA.

Jeff, Davis can neither Conzuer Brive them into the Army Again-The Con-

servatives Bemnad an Effort to make

Business letters from Benufert, N. C., dated

Oct. 28, just received here, state that the recent warm

cliow fever in Beaufor; on that day. As severe black

Dr. J. W. Hose, who stands high as a clergyman in

were not killed in battle descried to the insurgents.

whose numbers are continually increasing. Jeff. Davis

nutherities that Gen. Grant has been affording faciditie

Attempted Rebel Raid on Castine, Me.

One of the raiders was supposed to be wounded.

ing five guns each.

None of the garrison were hart, but bullets came

Castine is defended by two new earthworks, mount

his quarters. Four balls lodged within two feet of him.

By order from Governor Cony the Home Guards are

marle, by Lient. Cushing.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1864.

erensed and armed the Police.

BELFAST, Me., Wodnesday, Nov. 2, 1864.

NEW-YORK, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1964.

Peace with the North.

movements indicate mischief at hand.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1864.

Springing into the River I swam with others into the diddle of the streets, the Rebels falling to hit he.
The most of our party were cuttated; some were
rowned, and only one escaped basides myself, and he The voting among the Ohio troops is overwhelmingly a.

Manage Master's mate, Woodman, of the Commodore Hull, met him is the agency of the Commodore The exposure of the vile and infamous conspiracy to nd ageisted him as best he could, but failed to get his

but was too weak to crawl out of the water water data just daylight, when I managed to except to the swamp clos The consolidated morning reports of all the New-York

fort. die hiding, close to the path, the Albemark coff.

te supwas destreyed.

Same hours traveling in the swamp served to bring
to out well below the town, when I sent a negro in to
ain information and famad that the ram was truly

Proceeding through another awamp. I cause to a reck and captured a skill belonging to a picket of the nemy, and with this, by eleven o'clock the next night, made my way out to the Valley City. Acting Master's Mate Win, L. Howeth, of the Morth

The custer of the Shaurook bearded the Southfield, out found no guns there. Four prisoners were taken

ships in these Seconds.

But few hands were wanted, but all hends were eager to go late the action, many offering their edosen ship wates a mentic's pay to resign in their favor. I am, sir, respectfully, your obselfment servant,

W. R. Cristico, Licatemant, U. S. N.
Rear-Admiral D. D. Potten, Commanding N. A.

The same of the man who escaped is Wir. Hoftman. man, on the Chicopee. He did his duty well, and

deserves a medal of honor. W. B. CUSHING, U. S. N.

Capture and Burning of the Steamer Mazeppa by the Rebela.

Careo, El., Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1864. The steamer captured and burned by the Rebels at Fort Herman, on the Tennessee River, on Saturday was the Manoppa.

She was a how steamer and making her first trip. She had in tow a barge. The Mazeppa was owned by R. C. M. Lovell, of Cincipnati, and was valued at \$40,000. Her curgo con

sisted of Government stores valued at \$20,000, and considerable other freight. Most of the clothing and blankets on board the Mazeppa were taken to Fort Herman by the Rebeis before the boat was burned.

The fire from the gunboat prevented the Robels from removing all the stores and forage from the river bank The Fort was shelled by the gunbost two hours eliciting no reply; when the ammunition became exhausted the gurboot withdrew, but previous to leaving scut a party ashere and burned the forage left by

the Rebels on the river bank. A Rebel force from General Buford's command had taken possession of Fort Herman the night previous This force consisted of about 400 men, and they had a battery of three gars, tweive and eighteen pounders

The officers and erest of the Mazeppa escaped to Pine

The steamer Ann was coming down the river hours after the Masoppa, and was fired on by another marked battery three miles above Fort Herman, but the Bosrox, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1804. Ann succeeded in passing the battery with but slight A dispatch from Augusta, Me., states that an

attempt was made on Monday might to surprise the Contassing the Fort the Ann was again fired upon water battery at Castine by a raiding party from the with that and shell, completely raidling her appearance hand side. The sentinel there was fired upon, but the works and several shells penetrating her hull-but she carrison rallied, and drove the attacking party off. finally get out of the range of the Richel guns and was They excaped by boats, after-exchanging a number of taken in tow by a gualent

The Pirate Tallahussee Again.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1864. The schooner Goodspeed, Capt. Baxter, of and from Boston, via Newport, for Philadelphia, was bourded by the Tallahassee, seven miles south of Block A dispatch to the Mayor of this city, from to Book Island in a boat, and have reached Newport The captain reports that the Tallahassee scuttled at other vessel within a short distance. The crew of other vessels destroyed within a few days. boat Marblehead left Newport in pursuit this evening.

Anticipated liebel Invasion.

BUFFALO, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1864. The subjoined dispatch was received this after-The garrison musicred promptly and pursued the noon by the Mayer of this city. Mayor Parco has already taken the mater in kind, and any attempt upon Buffalo will be worse than futile. The following is the The object, it is suppresed, was to capture the United

dispatch: Washington, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1864.

To the Mayor of Refair. This department has received information from the British Provinces to the effect that there is a conspiracy on foot to set fire to the principal of ties in the Northern States on the day of the Presiden. in readiness for duty, and the City Government has in lin on. It is my duty to communicate this into The Sinking of the Rebel Ram Albemation to you.

Fight in Arkansas.

CAIRO, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1864. Admiral Porter has communicated to the Five hundred Federal cavalry, sent from Little Rock, Ark., some days since, emountered the pickets of a large force of Texan rangers at Camden. A dash was made into the town, and after a sovere

covered type of one of the viral arteries of the believes unknown to him. He has suecessfully tapped one of the viral arteries of the believes the coal of and board at that point, if we have the coaly one now left them—and all through his as withor and he advance. He has to their old position, he has the "ansurance doubly sare" of occupying Petershiting and Richard was there are not asked within wear to the color one on the Sonthield within wear to the color one on the Sonthield within wear to the color one of the Stante open the Sonthield within twenty yards, without discovery, and we were not haired within twenty yards, without discovery, and we were not haired within twenty yards, without discovery, and we were not haired within twenty yards, without discovery, and we were not haired within twenty yards, without discovery, and we were not haired within twenty yards, without discovery, and we were not haired within twenty yards, without discovery, and we were not haired within twenty yards, without discovery, and we were not haired within twenty yards, without discovery, and we were not haired within twenty yards, without discovery, and we were not haired within twenty yards, without discovery, and we were not haired within twenty yards, without discovery, and we were not haired within twenty yards, without discovery, and we were not haired within twenty and we without discovery that the son course of the Stante of Captur Captur Part of the Stante of Captur Captur

THE REGISTRY IN NEW-YORK.

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tion of the prosperity of our State.
 While we do not agree as to the methods by which

Neurly 235 000 Envelled Menvy Total there ends are to be gained, they are expectly sought by all. It is bertain they cannot be reached by angre

There are no well grounded fears that the rights of the wing preamble and resolutions were manifectarily wing preamble and resolutions were manifectarily wing preamble and resolutions were manifectarily We give below returns of names registered in versies, unreasonable suspicions or disorderly actions. the often of New York will be trampled upon at the ade

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D. Williams, jr., Private Secretary.

THE SOLDIERS VOTE FRAID.

pened The Government Becline Oth- was called to order at helf past seven o'clock p.m. A er Testimony Coming In. Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribun

Washington, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1864.

Gav. Seymour's Commission sought shother Interview to day with the President. They then visited Secretary Stanton, who gave them a long andience, They have satisfied themselves, from the evidence which has already been submitted to their inspection that the affair is more grave and serious than they had Judge l'arker also yielded the point of competent ju-

diction, and "roosts much lower" than when he first ith arrived here. His point to-day, world with great pertineedly, was that Col North's trial be postponed matil after the election. See, Stanton opposed that, snying the case was in the bands of the Bureau of Military Justice, and he could

see no reason for his interference; but he would second any arrangement approved by Judge Holt. They thereupon waited on Judge H., who went through the case in extenso with them, and, although by those who have exerciseeen are and level to the willing to extend the many proper courtesy, could see no reason why Col. North's case should not be proceeded with precisely as any other person's would be. He is would allow them all reasonable time to prepare a deers fense, but more than that he could not consistently concede. The open court was indeed the only proper place to argue for a postponement, and it was for the You Court to decide as to the proprieties of delay, after the

prisoners had becapped on trial Cul, North, or one of his necomplices, will be tried to-343 retained as counsel, and, with the Commissioners,

which had every appearance of being genuine.

sonal pledge that they should be faithfully distributed, procession will take place in Jersey City this (Thursand it is understood that he left for New-York to-night day) evening. From the preparations made it is thought The two latter gentlemen were present made in Jersey Cay. during the sitting of Court this morning, witnessing and participating in the preliminaries of the case.

the army and all parts of the country since the exposure, communicating beportant information, or detailing the writer's knowledge of this and other frauds practiced and contemplated by the copperbeads.

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One officer writes that at a convivial gather

old friend and former other in the army, but at the time taking McCiellan vetes for New York, revealed to him the fact that ten thousand frauthlest coldiers. Bergen County is waking into new life. Next Tacsday to him the fact that ten thousand fraudulent soldiers' votes would be used in New-York city and Brooklyn stronghold. alone-that the thing we all arranged.

When asked how such a fraud could be carried out. The last in the series of Union gatherings

The following is Judge-Advocate Holt's let- in ter submitting the case of the election frauds to the consideration of the Secretary of War:

WAR DEPARTMENT BUREAU OF MULIFARY JUSTICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1864.
Hon, Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War.

Size: I have the honor to submit for your consideration the indersed report and supplemental reports, with accompanying papers, of Msj. Gen. Wallace, and Col. Seward, Special Judge-Advocate, under dates of fold and 25th inst. The facts which they present are of the gravest import, disclosing, as they do, a carefully matured plan for defrauding the soldiers, of the State of New-York now in the field, of their votes at the approaching Presidential election. The character of this conspiracy—for such it may well be designated—as well as its mode of action, are so fully exhibited in the papers now brought to your notice, that it is deemed necessary to enter upon any examination of its de ALBANT, N. Y., Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1864.

Gov. Seymour has issued the following proclamation to the people:

In a few days the citizens of this country are to exercise their constitutional daty of electing a President and Vice-President of the United States, at a time when the condition of our country excites the deepest interest. the condition of our country excites the deepest interest. stated by one of these offenders, since arrested, that e questions of the day not only affect the personal they had more than twenty men at work in Washing-

The existence of a terrible civil war and the assertion of the right of Military Commanders is some sections of our country to interfere with elections, have caused deliberately violate it, is prepared for the who would see the right of the country from the country of popular freedom, the ballot-box has for the honest patriot a saneity approaching to that four country of military Commanders is some sections of the right of Military Commanders is some sections. of the right of Military Commanders is some sections of our country to interfere with elections, have caused poinful and exciting doubts in the minds of many with regard to the free and untransmeled exercise of the elsepower may suggest. The eraven criminality of the structure franchise.

It therefore, appeal to men of all parties to unite with those hading official positions, in their efforts to allay nother accidence, some and positions, and to avoid all measures and language which tend to strife or disorder.

However we may differ in our views of public That it is the duty of the Milly y authorities, us far as policy, we are slike interested in the maintenance of tracticable to ureteet the soldy so the Republic from the remaindant of the conduct now brought to light is the more apparent when it is remembered that these frauds are sought to be perpetrated, not upon citizens at home and capable cares the river from Memphis to hunt guerrillas. They are small force near Marion, and eaptared to the conduct now brought to light is the more apparent when it is remembered that these frauds are sought to be perpetrated, not upon citizens at home and capable cares the river from Memphis to burnt guerrillas. They same upon a small force near Marion, and capable across the river from Memphis to burnt guerrillas. They seem upon a small force near Marion, and capable across the river from Memphis to burnt guerrillas. They seem upon a small force near favo mice and of arms. Two mices beyond Marion they came upon a small force near favo mices and of arms. Two mices are sought to be perpetrated, not upon citizens at home and capable across the river from Memphis to burnt guerrillas. They seem upon a small force near favo mices from the harden across the river from Memphis to burnt among horders. The closely of the meant among horders are sought to be perpetrated, not upon citizens at home and capable across the river from Memphis to burnt among horders. The close the force near favo mices and the harden across the river from Memphis to be perpetrated, not upon citizens at home and capable across the river from Memphis to be perpetrated, not upon citizens at home and capable across the river from Memphis to be perpetrated. The country are f

here corrupt machinations, will scarcely be denied. This duty is rendered the more pressing, at this me ment, because in the present conjuncture of public filters the life of the country may depend as much upon the ballots as it does goon the truskets of the brave

It is for the Secretary to determine what direction he ou give to the power with which he is invested, so as secure to our armies the elective franchise, in the freedom and purity with which the Constitution and

' Local Politics.

OSITION OF COL. HAWKINS.

Hawkins and his friends at their last consultation, held ontro- or Friday last:

Whereas. The welfare of our country demands a unite

HORATIO SEYMOUR. Sevento Assembly District." AUGUSTUSF. DOW, Chairman. A. VAN OEDER, Secretary

REPUBLICAN MEETING IN THE SIXTH WARD.

Sixth Ward Clab held last evening at Golding's Hotel, Efforts to Get Col. North's Case Past- on the corner of Centre-st, and Franklin. The meeting gies club was in attendance and entertained th ing with several companya songs. The first speaker was o lion, E. Denarron Serral, who proceeded at con-icrobia length to review the impending issues of the the bron, E. DELAPIED course, impending issues of the addressed compairs. In concension the argod the so lience present compairs. In concension the argod the so lience to yet not as deal, but is would have them you, but as a concension of Europe would have them you are not have

HENRY SMITH, esq., of the Tenth Wass

isto. The meeting adjourned at a late hour with obeers for Lincoln and Johnson.

The 934 N. Y. S. M. returned to this city on Tuesday from Maryland, and are ordered to report at morrow. Measers, Gilbert and McFherson have been their Armory, in Thirteenth-st. every morning at 10 a. have free access to the prisoners. They had a pfotracted interview with them to-day, preparatory to penning the case to-morrow.

It is not true as stated that the votes seized at the New York State Agency Rooms have been surrendered to the Commisshoers, and by them distributed. There were among the forged votes seized several packages which hadever stages and several packages which hadever stages and so that of the commission of the case of the commission of the case of the commission of the case of the c m. There are many Republican voters in the regiment,

UNION DEMONSTRATION IN JERSEY CITY.

BERGEN CO., N. J.

The Union men of Bergen County are pushing The Government has been flooded with letters from on the ball gloriously. Last evening Jas. A. Briggs and To-day a great meeting takes place at One officer writes that at a convivial gathering an dresses from Judge James R. Whiting, D. A. Hawkins,

Tork and all the large towag willing to swear to any thing which would help the McClellan party. A pressing invitation for this McClellan party. A pressing invitation for this McClellan vote-gathering has been issued by the court, and he will doubtless have another opportunity to officially detail his ewa participation. In frands now developments are hourly unfolding.

Letter from Judge Advocate General Bioli.

Letter from Judge Advocate General Bioli. e replied that there were householders enough in New- under the auspices of the Lincoln and Johnson Campaign

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

From New-Orleans. NEW OBLEANS, Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1864. } via CAIRO, Nov. 2.

laws of the State have bestowed it. Respectfully sub-J. Hour, Judge-Advocate Gracial.

lorder, in the preservation of the rights and the promo-

The following is the proposition made by Col.

The power of this State is ample to protect all classes.

The power of this State is ample to protect all classes in the free exercise of their political duties.

In doing this the public authorities will be upheld by good citizens of cili parties.

There is no region to doubt that the coming election will be conducted with the usual quiet and order.

Shortifs of Counties and all other officers whose daty it is to keep the peace and protect our citizens, will take core that every voter shall have a free bellot in the manner secured to him by the Countitation and the manner secured to him by the Countitation and the manner secured to him by the Countitation and the manner of the hapmont, on one clip of parties the range of the Haymont, on one clip of parties the range of the Haymont, on one clip of parties the range of the Haymont, on one clip of parties the range of the Haymont, on one clip of parties the range of the Haymont, on one clip of parties the range of the Haymont, on one clip of parties the range of the Haymont, on one clip of parties the range of the Haymont, on one clip of parties the range of the Haymont, and it manner than the process of the parties the cause of the parties of the partie

reganized forces shall be allowed to abow themselves in the vicinity of the places where cless one are held, with any view of memoring or intimidence chieves in attendance thereon.

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tendage thereon.

Against any such interference they must exercise the full force of law, and cell forth, if need be, the power of their districts.

In will case whereof I have beceast o signed my name and affixed the privy send of the State, at the City of All my, this second day of November, in the year of the district.

This will place the candidates and their increases the full friends of Mr. Raymend will needed to it is plan that stick considerations criwelgh the second affixed the private of the State, at the City of the candidate that proper in with order of the division.

This same proposition is also made by Mr. Russell and his friends to kir. Stewart and ais friends in the

There was an enthusiastic meeting of the

down Bruck, esq. followed in a brief address and concluded by reading a letter from Simon braper, esq., is follows: leaver brown N. Y., Collegron's Orrich Sec. 2, 1864. JOSEPH PRECE, esq.—My Dear Str.: I regre-nit! was ent of my power to attend your meeting an Non-sy envelope last. I requested a generation to intend for me at the call not get to the place and after the adjournment.

the next speaker. He spoke at some ic. gft on the dis-sinction between the real and logus lormoracy, and contended that the true Democratic party of the com-

TAKE NOTICE. -

These were handed over to Mr. Kelly, upon his per- A grand Union demonstration and torchlight Judge Parker and his colleague re- that this will be one of the large t demonstrations ever

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ing before election in this city. What time now remains must be given to earness preparation for election day. The Union men feel hopeful of the result next Tuesday; and think that even if they do not early the district, they have done the best that could be done in the circumstances. A WORD OF CHEER FROM NEWARE.

Loss of a Steamer.